

"Eggs fall sharply."—Business page headline. A bad smash.

The government of Hedjaz needs more head and less jazz.

The idea is once more to put the soft into soft coal prices.

The United States certainly is a tough place for a pessimist.

If a girl has common sense in her head, it will show in her heel.

The Yaqui Indians are now endeavoring to get Mexico back to normalcy.

More and more it is apparent that the lip stick is mightier than the rolling pin.

Speaking of ball gowns, the lower they are in the back the higher they are on the bill.

As jobs become fewer those who hold them are going to become more and more polite.

Besides going into bankruptcy Austria would probably have a fire if anything were insured.

We believe if country sausage had a greater circulation at this time there would be more optimism.

Profiteering in Italy is said to be still unchecked. Which shows that it is not different from elsewhere.

Skilfully guided, the infant savage in your home today may become the aggressive citizen of tomorrow.

It is rather amusing to behold the nations gabbling about disarmament, each having its hand upon its gun.

An Alabama mule that kicked a man in the head and broke its leg in two places was shot. It's a hard world.

Few things are so restful to the weary eye of the city man as a trip to the country to see the billboards.

It is difficult to understand the state of mind of any man who will join in a hunt to exterminate a herd of buffalo.

Nobody is going to waste sympathy on the automobile owner who tries to get past with a 1920 license and is caught at it.

Now that a federal tax has been placed on bathing, thrift is going to be very popular with a certain portion of the population.

Chicago cops will "dress like women" in order to trap the purse snatchers. No doubt they will disguise their feet with galoshes.

Geologists say that freshets are gradually washing the United States away and that it will all be washed in the ocean in 1,001,920.

"Coppers show strength in New York," says a headline—but it's on the market page, so there's no use in getting unduly optimistic.

"Go to work or go to jail," is the Russian edict to strikers, while in London striking workmen shout, "We want soviets!" We wonder why.

Nowadays when a girl starts to writing a diary the wise parent begins to take special notice of her companions and the places she visits.

A Chicago paper has reopened the old question of whether a woman always closes her eyes when kissing. In some cases she simply has to.

The farmer who makes two acres of watermelons grow on his farm where only one grew before is a major general in the army of optimism.

Castles in the air are all right in a way, but you must remember they are not equipped with steam heat, hot and cold running water or modern baths.

We have heard of benevolent autocrats, but our gratitude goes out to the dictators of masculine fashions who say the old styles will do for another year.

There seem to be about three ways to get a man's money, viz, honesty, plain robbery and profiteering. And we state them in the order of their respectability.

You notice, don't you, that when a boy arrives at the age when he begins to see that girls are worth while after all, he no longer shies at soap and doesn't smell so bad.

Medical authorities assert that home brew is causing many cases of gastritis, but it isn't gastritis that makes a man spin around like a top and then try to climb a telephone pole.

This great willingness to welcome immigrants who are ready to go to the farm makes us wonder why the native Americans do not go after the best jobs in the country themselves.

Somebody is proposing road work to aid unemployment. That may help in some cases, but most of our unemployed are demanding roller-top desk jobs, with red-headed stenos and free gum.

A small boy returning from a visit to the movies was run over by an automobile and killed, which regrettable incident will no doubt be seized upon as another argument for suppression of the movies.

Keep Your Eye on the Road

Injuries, fatal and serious, to pedestrians from automobiles are mounting up in Vermont in an alarming fashion for so early in the season. They are not all due to speed mania but are in large part due to inattention while at the wheel. Motorists should wake up.—Barre Times.

Getting Short End

It looks as if the farmer was being squeezed pretty severely in the matter of maple syrup. The price offered him for his product is decidedly small, especially when compared with the price charged after the middleman gets through with the deal.—Montpelier Argus.

Abominations

We do not happen to know who is responsible for the mimeograph bulletins sent out from the various state department, but we wish they would get in touch with some good ink man, and put some of it in use. It is a cold fact that some of these bulletins are well nigh useless, on account of their not being legible. If the state is going into the printing business why not get an equipment to do decent work? That's all.—Northfield News.

No Decorations

The state now has a commission to supervise the writing of a history of Vermont's participation in the great war, and now if the commission can get somebody to write the history we shall be all set. Will the commission wear gold braid like the governor's staff in the good old days?—Bennington Banner.

Mount Hermon School

Wednesday, May 4th, was the Fortieth Anniversary of the opening of Mount Hermon School which Dwight L. Moody established for boys and young men at Northfield, Mass. The formal celebration of the event, however, for convenience has been deferred to the end of July when for three days, a thousand or more old boys are expected back.

In this comparatively brief period the school has grown in real estate and equipment from two farm houses with 285 acres of land to an estate of over 1500 acres and 73 buildings, from having a money value of less than \$20,000 to over a million dollars at the close of the fiscal year in 1920, from an attendance of under 20 boys during the first year to an attendance of 739 in 1920.

Mr. Moody's purpose regarding Mount Hermon has remained the same during the years,—his desire to take poor boys who had a purpose and who elsewhere could not get an education, to combine hard work with the study of books, to give instruction in all branches taught in secondary schools, to give the English Bible a central place in the course, to insist upon low tuition but not to give charity, and, finally, to make the school earnestly Christian. Mr. Moody expressed the purpose, in brief, in this way, "to help young men of very limited means to get an education such as would have done me good at their age."

Over 10,000 students have been enrolled during the past 40 years and among her Alumni will be found men who have taken prominent positions in business and in the various professions. The influence of the school has been nation wide and world wide. In 1920 there were 36 states of the Union represented in the school, and 34 foreign countries, and the Alumni are located today in as widely different parts of the country and the world. During the War Mount Hermon furnished nearly 2000 men for the Army, the Navy and for Welfare work. Of these 69 died in camp and on the battlefield, in whose honor a memorial tablet will be unveiled at the Anniversary gathering.

20,000 Leagues Downward

Some one is making the claim that a hole drilled near Fairmount, West Virginia, is the deepest boring in the world. It is said to be 7579 feet deep. Until statistics are forthcoming to show the depth of that hole into which the democratic party plunged last November, it would be prudent to reserve decision—it is possible that the Fairmount drilling may be merely a pin prick in comparison.—Bennington Banner.

MR. DODGE COMES TO THE FRONT

Tells His Friends and Neighbors Of His Experience

Every Morrisville resident should read what Mr. Dodge says, and follow his example. He has used Doan's Kidney Pills and speaks from experience. Is there any need to experiment with imitations or untried kidney medicines?

H. W. Dodge, Main street, Morrisville, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills with excellent results a few years ago when my back and kidneys were in bad condition, caused by heavy work and lifting. My back bothered me very much when I got up mornings and I found it hard to lean over or do my work. My kidneys were weak and I often had to get up a couple of times to pass the secretions which were highly colored and burned in passage. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a couple boxes at Cheney's Drug Store. In a short time they gave me wonderful relief. I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Dodge had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

LOCAL NEWS

MORRISVILLE

Charles P. Mould has returned from a two weeks stay with his brother, Willis P. Mould at Mineville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smilie of Waterville were guests the latter part of the week of Mrs. L. C. Tillotson.

A. Gaskell, who has been spending some time with relatives in this vicinity, has returned to his home in Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. G. M. Powerr and daughter, Roberta returned on Wednesday evening from a several days' stay in Boston.

Mrs. W. M. Sargent and Mrs. P. R. Davis motored on Friday to St. Johnsbury, where they were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. B. A. Palmer, for the day.

E. E. Schutt went Thursday evening to Plattsburg, where he remained over Sunday, returning home Monday with Mrs. Schutt, who has been spending several weeks with relatives.

Delta Alphas

Mrs. Mae Wallace opened her beautiful home for the May meeting of the Delta Alphas on Tuesday evening, May 3. There were forty-seven in attendance and an unusually pleasant time was the verdict. The business session was opened with prayer and the usual reports were given; also other matters of interest discussed.

The musical part of the program consisted of a vocal solo by Carrie Lawson, piano duet by Glee Raymore and Myra Waite, and a vocal duet by Glee Raymore and Nita Ellis, all kindly responding to insistent encores. Dorothy Waite gave a flute solo with Chrystabel Wallace at the piano. We anticipate hearing them many times in the future.

The stunt provided for the entertainment was the guessing of familiar (?) advertisements; Glee Raymore winning first prize and Mattie Stephens a consolation prize.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and assorted cakes were served by the hostess and the May helpers, Addie Eaton, Nellie Ellis, Gertrude St. Jock, Carris Terrill and Hazel Terrill. Mrs. Wallace surely sustained the reputation she had already gained, of being a most charming hostess.

Unsatisfactory Living Conditions

It now comes out through Supt. C. D. Howe of Morrisville that one of the chief reasons for the lack of teachers in the country schools is unsatisfactory living conditions. The teacher seems to be expected to put up with anything in the way of a room and board. Usually teachers are people of culture and refinement and it is not wondered at that they are not contented with some of the rooming places that are given them. It is very doubtful if a city or village girl educated at a college would think of going into the country and taking a one-room school. She certainly would not unless the living conditions were made better than the average. The solution of the question rests with the people largely. No laws can change local conditions of living nor can regulations be made for heated rooms. It would seem from this that the country school teachers will have to come from the country. They understand country condition and would be more at home in the country than the city. It is generally admitted that school districts which train their own people for teachers will have the best country schools.—Clipper.

The Morgan Horse

You may talk about your Clydesdales, Your Percherons, big and square; But the little Justin Morgan Is the horse for me, I swear.

Long before the automobile Climbed the steep old mountain side, The little Justin Morgan Was the farmer's joy and pride.

Before the bell was ringing In the central office there, The old Doctor he'd be bringing With his load of pills and care.

Long years old Justin Morgan Has slept beneath the sod, But he left behind his offspring That o'er this earth has trod.

Where are your Justin Morgans? Where is that Bulrush mare? Where are the handsome Black-hawks That beat us at the Fair?

Where are the Daniel Lamberts? Ben Franklins, too, are gone; And in their place the autoists Are tooting their damned horns.

Barnard, Vt. ANONYMOUS

A Risky Performance

The fatality attending an attempt to turn an automobile around on a narrow road in the town of Waterbury would have been repeated countless times in other cases had it not been that an ascending bank stopped the backing vehicle as it went off the road in the attempt; whereas in the case at hand a descending bank let the machine and driver down a steep declivity. Probably nearly every driver has experienced the sensation and has thanked the kindly rising bank for preventing a plunge off the high way. The moral of the Waterbury accident is that it is unwise to attempt to turn on a narrow road where there is a decent on one side or both.—Barre Times.

Tides Move Big Building.

The historic Tower of London moves four times daily as the tides of the Thames river ebb and flow. The movement is most pronounced in the part nearest the river. The movement is due to the fact that many tons of water penetrate under the foundations with the rising tide, which movement has the effect of moving upward the whole mass of the tower.

Gates Long in Use.

As soon as private property arose among people boundary lines became a necessity, fences were built and openings made in the fences. When man developed ingenuity the day of the gate had come—the gate that swung in sockets or on hinges.

"Near" and "Off" Horse.

Because in the days when the driver walked beside the horse his position was always at the left, with his right next to the team. Therefore, in driving a pair, the horse on the left was nearer than the one on the right. The "near" horse is always the one on the left.—Davenport Independent.

No Right to Unpleasant Moods.

Many mean things are done in the family, for which moods are put forward as an excuse, when the moods themselves are the most inexcusable things of all. A man or woman in tolerable health has no moral right to indulge in an unpleasant mood.—J. G. Holland.

Science Conquering Disease.

One curious point which is shown in insurance tables is that those organic diseases which are so frequent in middle life develop at a period from five to ten years later than they did fifty years ago. Medical science has, of course, done a lot for the race in the way of lengthening human life, but sanitary science has done more. Zymotic or infectious, diseases are being slowly but steadily conquered by improved water supply, drainage and housing.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 30c and 60c at all drug stores.—advertisement.

A Clean-Cut Issue

By REV. H. OSTROM, D. D.

Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Ye will not come to me that ye might have life.—John 6:40.

Throughout the Bible, nothing is more clearly taught than the fact that God's authority is perfect. It is everywhere set forth as unqualified, unfeeling and absolute. And yet everywhere, too, is set forth the responsibility of man. "If he will," that is the condition that stands before all his weal. "If he will," he can be saved. If he "will not," nothing can save him. It is after the order of



the man who told John B. Gough, when he appealed to him to give up drink, "If I say I will, I can," only that man was evidently proposing a reform of habit in the night of his own effort, and no man ever was or ever can be saved from his sin in the exertion of his own effort. There must be a divine saving in response to his "I will," or all is vain.

God never will allow us to lose sight of His ability to save as the only possible ability. He not only willed to do it, but He provided the way by which it can be done. The wear and tear of human effort to account for our blindness and to provide for our sight can all be avoided by going to the Bible for plain facts on the question. There you see that the estimate of sin which God has embraced all its peril and darkness, but also that the very origin of sacrifice was with Him; and that when the cross of Christ appears it appears as no afterthought or suddenly produced incident. God was not only merciful but ready, all ready before you or I shed the first tear or felt the first pang of guilt and loss. We were born in sin, but on salvation ground. The gospel was here before we arrived.

Now, when we turn to look at the crisis of the soul on the manward side therefore, there is no shadow of hint to cloud the fact that all depends upon the man as to whether he shall be saved or lost. His loss is not essentially or directly dependent upon the deeds of Adam or of any other. If lost forever, it would be due actually and exclusively to himself. His hell or heaven is for him hanging on a decision entirely in his own hands. Hence the prevailing gift of the gospel is invitation.

Wrongs are not glossed over, sin is not whitewashed here. The need of being saved is not veiled, but the possibility of it being done hangs upon the gospel invitation. Hear it: "Come unto Me," "Whosoever will let him come," "Him that cometh unto Me I will IN NO WISE CAST OUT," "Come, for all things are now ready," "We beseech you, in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God."

And it is presented in such figures as "a feast," gaining "riches of grace," obtaining "an inheritance," coming "out of night into day," and "out of death into life."

Men, if they refuse it are pronounced foolish, sick, bound, blind, unclean, diseased, lost. But if they accept it, they are pronounced wise, healed, free, seeing with the eyes of the heart, clean, healthful, and in Christ. The program, once it is fairly examined, could hardly be mistaken. These statements are open and evidently intended to be understood.

Considering affairs that are purely men's affairs, we know that the invited person may do at least one of three things. He may positively refuse, or he may substitute another plan, or he may resort to excuses, rather than accept. And these very same schemes may be resorted to for rejecting the gospel invitation.

Positive refusal—the wonder of it—can be declared by children. It is born of the sin of stubbornness, which in the Bible is classed with idolatry. A substituted plan may be a result of stubbornness, but ingenuity is set to work to cover it, that it will not appear so hideous.

The excuse-making plan is the substitute program glossed over once more with deception to relieve its hideousness. Our Lord's illustration of this, in the parable of the great supper includes three excuses, each one of which would be absurd. The man had bought land. Does he fear it would blow away? He has bought oxen and wants to prove them. Oxen are not usually bought at such a price. Prove them, then buy them. He has married a wife. Would she not enjoy the supper, too? Friend, just as Jesus shows here, all excuse-making is absurd.

All three of these methods spell, "I will not." The issue must be clean-cut. Will you, or will you not? And, "Whosoever will may come."

Be Brave.

Would you touch a nettle without being stung by it; take hold of it stoutly. Do the same to other annoyances, and hardly will anything annoy you.—Hare.

Seed Time and Harvest

PLANT NOW

and you will surely reap.

In the Seed Time of the year, as well as in the Harvest it is wise to turn one's thoughts to the advantage of Deposit Money, which is so useful in the various needs of life.

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